MARYLAND GAZETTE.

HURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1786.

LONDON, November 24.

本来来 N Monday last a hackney coachman N Monday last a hackney coachman having set down a fare in Doctors Commons, went to the sign of the Bell for a pint of beer, but upon returning to his coach, he found therein a fine boy, about two months old. The next day the lad of the whip advertised the child, but instead of its being award ha received a responsibility. owned, he received a penny polt letter containing the following lines:

The child you've found will not be own'd By father or ty mother,— Therefore the june you must maintain,

In Spite of avend or weather Upon receipt of the above information, the coachman had the child bap ifed by the name of Jarvis Jebs, and having no tamily, has adopted the infant as his own child.

Dec. 10. A correspondent has favoured us with the translation of a letter lately wrote by the king of Prussa to the commander in chief or his Silesian army; which we readily infert, because it is a noble specimen of the military ardour of this venerable

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neitor. The letter runs thus:

"Mr dear general De Tauenzin,
When I was present in Silesia, I have mentioned to you, and now I repeat it is writing, that my army in Silesia never was in so bad a condition as at present. fent. Were I to make generals of sheemakers and tailors, the regiments could not well be worse. The regiment of I hadden is not even equal to the most infignificant battalion of militia of my army in Pruffiz; neither are Rothkirk and Schwartz good for much. Zarimba is in fuch confusion, that as soon as the autumn manœuvres of this year are ended, I propose to send an officer of my own regiment to put them to rights again.

"Erlach's men are corrupted by dealing in con-traband goods, so as to have no more a soldier like look. Keller looks like a troop of raw peafants. Hagen has a wretched commander; and your own regiment likewise is but indifferent. I can only be fatisfied with count Anhalt, Wendreffen, and Margrave Henry.

" I will not likewise describe the manœuvres Schwartz made, near Neiss, the unpardonable fault,

not to be in force sefficient on the heights: had it been serious, the battle had been lost.

" Erlarch near Breslaw marched with his division through the desie in perplexed contusion; and had the engagement been ferious, the enemy's cavalry had cut the infantry to pieces, and the battle had been loft.

" I am not inclined to loss battles by the flothfulnels of my generals: therefore I will, that next year, if I am alive, you do march the army into camp between Broflaw and Ohlaw near Marschwiz: But that before you arrive in camp you manœuvre with the unexperienced generals, and inftruct them in their duty. The regiment of Arnim, and the garrison regiment of Keoniz, represent the enemy; and whoever then does not do his duty shall be tried by a court martial; for I would blame every power to continue in their fervice, men, that care so little about their profession; and therefore nobody can blame me.

" Erlarch continues under arrest four weeks long-

"You are to communicate copies of this my will and pleasure to the whole army under your inspec-

I am, "Your affedienote KING."

We extrall from a letter, dated Petersburgh, Olloher 25, the following speech delivered by the Georgian am-bassadors, to the empress, and her majesty's answer:

"MOST illustrious, most potent, and grand lady, empress, and autocratrix of all the Russias! We once more enjoy the happiness of pothrating ourselves before the greatest empress of the earth, who is the head of the true church of the faithful, and the powerful patroness of the only true belief, in the name of our illustrious fovereign, (David Emireth, czar of Georgia) and that of all our countrymen, tendering to your majelty our fealty and fubmilien, affuring you that we shall live and die in your service. During our stay at your imperial court, where we have received the most fensible marks of your benevolence, we have witneffed the anxious care and folicitude of your majefty, in promoting the welfare of your empire, and the advantage of chrif-

" On the eve of our returning back amongst our countrymen, we enjoy, before hand, the flattering manner in which we shall be welcomed, when we

with which your imperial mijesty has been pleased to carry away the prize." honour us, especially by taking them and us under your invincible protection. May the Almighty lengthen your days to the extremest old age; may he bless your glorious reign, every day of which is stamped by the noblest deeds; may he prosper your great undertakings, which tend to his divine honour, and the advancement of true religion."

To this harangue her imperial majefty's counsellor, count Bordarodkin, made the following answer in his fovereign's name:

"Her imperial majesty, by giving leave to their excellencies to depart, bid them assure their sovereign master and all the nation of her imperial majesty's good will towards them. Her all powerful arm shall protect them effectually; and all that her imperial majesty exacts in return on their part is fi-

delity, peace, and good understanding."
The riches discovered at Senora, in New-Andalufia, in South-America, are immense. One gold mine has been discovered within twelve leagues of the prefidency del Alter, where, from fourteen pits at the depth only of two feet, with very little labour, vast quantities of grains of gold have been found. Two other mines, equally rich, have been discovered

in the neighbourhood.

Extrast of a letter from Liverpool, December 1. " On the 29th ult. 2 man was committed to gaol on charge of having in his possession a great number of machines, for spinning, &c. of cotton, with intent to get such machines conveyed to the dominions of the emperor of Germany. He also stands charged with another very serious offence, the enticing a number of manufacturers in the cotton branch to go and fettle in the emperor's cominions. The vigilance and activity of ministry have traced out this most notorious offender, and several others engaged with him in the same pernicious scheme, big with destruction to this country. The penalty for having manufacturing machines, implements, &c. in the person's custody, with the bare intent of exporting them to any place out of his majesty's dominions is 2001 and ferfeiture of such manusacturing machines, implements, &c. and the penalty of persuading or attempting to persuade any artificer in manufactures to refide in any place out of the king's dominions is sool, for the first offence, and twelve months impri-forment, and 1000l. and two years imprisonment,

for the second and every other offence."

The exchange of the emperor with the elector,
Bavaria for the Low Countries, is now considered as a point fettled: The court of the empress is in a flate of preparation. There are a thousand opinions about the objects of her journey to the emperor. If the exchange takes place, it is faid the king of Prufsia is to have a douceur, France a consideration, and so on to keep things on the balance. The soldiery have orders to be in readiness, and in short, every thing denotes a move, if not a mutation. carnival, which was expected to be very brilliant, particularly at court, now promifes a very contrary appearance: and the house of treaty will be altered to that of mourning, but whether it will be better to go to the latter than the former, time only, and the conduct of the successors to this country must

Extrast of a letter from Paris.

dark, respecting their present intention my dear friend, is now the object of all their machinations-every wheel is in motion-every exertion making to increase the flame in that country. I asfure you as a fact, not a day paffes, without the arrival or departure of some emissary, to or from that country, and I know feveral Abbes, who have fet off for Dublin: they openly laugh here at the fecurity of Great-Britain; they dispise the abilities of your ambassador, and they exult in the division of your ministry-here the cabinet is firmly united, all bent to promote one grand object; the destruction of their old, formidable, and natural enemy, while with you the main object feems to be a place or pension; striving only to aggrandise themselves. Every fiery fpirit in this realm, is on the tip-toe of expectation; De Grasse, d'Estaign, forgetting their animo-sity, are uniting to promote the depending project. The minister of marine is daily crouded with officers of all ranks, who are con inually fetting out for the different ports. In hort, every thing bears the appearance of bufiness, and clearly evinces something extraordinary is on the tapis. Adicu, my dear friend, I only fear that your ministry, governed by a boy, divided by party, and unsupported by the people, may involve you in some disaster; and while you and Ireland, like the lion and bear, are disputing

have to inform them of the distinguishing favours about trifles, the crafty reynard shall come in and

Extrast of a letter from Paris, November 24. " A chymitt in this capital has found out a method to transmute human bones into glass, by the means of fire, By this discovery we shall have it in our power to vetrify the dust of our friends and relations, preserve their effigies composed of their own fubstance, and look on them as our houshold go ds. If the antients had been acquainted with this ficret; they would, no doubt, have made a religious use of it."

NEWBURY-PORT, February \$.

As some specimens of English ingenuity, in the advertifing way, have appeared in this paper, it might be thought ungenerous not to infert native productions, when they appear to be as worthy of notice'as foreign.

Last week the following (copied verbatim) was posted up as an advertisement in many parts of this town, by the reverend gentleman who is the subject of it; he at the fame time denouncing fevere punishment on any who should dare to pull down, or in any

way deface it.

The Reverend Mr Crocker gives Public Notice the gen: lemen & Ladies of this town that he Intend to Preach a Sermon at Mrs Creecy at the North End this Evening & as he is Distitute of Vigetuals Namely shuch as tockings & shoes Alfo Enform them that he is to Preach a Farwell sermon Gentlemen and Ladies that hant got Cloathing Convenient Let them Bring money

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PROVIDENCE, January 28.

A correspondent at Rehoboth defires us to mention, that a very fimple remedy has lately been difcovered for the throat disease, which for more than two years past has prevailed in the eastern states, and proved fatal to vail numbers of children, and in some instances to adult persons. The medicine is rum in which rue has been steeped. Adults may generally take it without being mixed; but for children it should be diluted with water according to their age and thrength. Our correspondent adds, that in the towns of Rehoboth and Attleborough none had died, when this simple remedy had been used; and should it on surther trial prove a sovereign specific against that very dangerous maiady, we have only to lament that an earlier discovery of it was not made.

Feb. 9. The establishing of manufactories in our young country is a matter of the greatest confequence; and it must give pleasure to every true citizen to be informed of the success of any endeavours for that purpose—We therefore, with the greatest satisfaction inform the public, that the nail manufactory established in the east parish of the town of Bridgewater is in the most flourishing state; that in it there was made one morning a few days fince, before the usual time of the workmen going to breakfast (about nine o'clock) 61,500 good ten-penny nail:—May faccess attend industry!

NEW-YORK, February 6.

Laft Friday evening the tragedy of King Richard was performed before a polite and numerous audience. The character of Richard was supported by Secret as this court is, we are not totally in the ence. The character of Richard was supported by in Richmond was truly great. Mr. Wignel did not appear in spirits, as he evidently had no part equal to his abilities. Lady Anne was tolerably well supported-and considering the inexperience of Miss Tuke, was even competent to our expectations; she wants many of the requisite graces, but this is greatly compensated by her exertions to please, and emulation to excel; her timidity is rather against her-but as diffidence is the inseparable companion of merit, we cannot but expect that in time the will make a confiderable figure on the boards. Mrs. Harper, much to her credit, has all those becoming gestures which both dignify the character, and please gettures which both dignity the character, and please the audience; it is, however, to be lamented, that her voice is displeasing, for labouring in articula-tion whenever the piece requires exertion, the fre-quently disappoints the audience in not being able to understand her—thus, in acting, lively and ac-complished—but in speaking, dull. Nothing seemed wanting to this exhibition but the appearance of Mrs. Morris, whose indisposition renders her at pre-

feut a real lose to the stage and the public.

Feb. 18. A late London paper mentions, that amongst the immense quantities of articles preparing to be exported to the East-Indies, ate a prodigious number of playing cards: one flationer's shop slone